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American John Smith of Stillwater Okla. celebrates after successfully defending his Olympic title in the 62-kilogram class of freestyle wrestling against Iran's Asgari Mohammadian in Barcelona, Spain, yesterday. For more Olympic coverage, see Page B1.

Nakamura said yesterday that they were right to seize KGMB-TV's videotape after cameraman O'Callaghan was taken Thursday by fugitive Ulysses. But Nakamura said a uniformed police officer appears to have ordered O'Callaghan to stop filming after he was shot by a man, subdued and handcuffed. "That's not our policy," Nakamura said in an interview. "We're there to tell the media whether or not to film. If they are in the area, they can film what they want."

KGMB-TV filed a formal complaint with the Police Commission yesterday over police seizure of the videotape.

KGMB acting news director Jones said police could have obtained a copy of the videotape instead of seizing the original without a warrant.

The station's complaint also says that police interfered with news coverage by ordering O'Callaghan to stop filming in the moments immediately after Kim was shot and subdued by police officers. The photo shows a police officer yelling.

Broad support for Hawaiian rights

Greater 'restitution' backed by nearly half of voters polled

By Jerry Burris
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With the 100th anniversary of the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy approaching, the drumbeat of protest over the condition of native Hawaiians has become louder.

Several groups are organizing sovereignty, or self-government, movements designed to give Hawaiians more control over their own political destiny.

The sovereignty issue has even been opened, ever so slightly, in Congress although

some Hawaiians reject the notion that the U.S. government has any role to play in deciding how Hawaiians will control their future.

Meanwhile, the state Office of Hawaiian Affairs, set up by the 1978 Constitutional Convention to work for the "better-

ment of Hawaiians," has become more activist — demanding money from the state for use of former crown lands and exploring the issue of sovereignty.

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Police Lt. Lono Souza of HPD's specialized services division holds KGMB-TV's videotape of the shooting scene on Round Top Drive. The officer at left was not identified.

Chief: Backs seizing of tape

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bullet, O'Callaghan picked up Kim's gun, then put that down, picked up his camera and began filming. The cameraman stood near Kim, talking to him, as police were handcuffing him.

Other arriving news crews were not permitted to get any closer than about 20 to 25 yards from the scene.

O'Callaghan later handed off the tape to a KGMB reporter and a cameraman. A uniformed police officer grabbed the cas-

sette from the photographer's pants pocket.

Police later allowed KGMB to copy the tape for its evening news broadcast. As it turned out, the footage was limited to pictures of Kim lying on the ground after he had been subdued.

Honolulu Advertiser Editor Gerry Keir has asked Nakamura and the Police Commission to conduct an investigation into police-media interaction during the incident.

Keir suggested the commission adopt a clear policy outlining how the rights of police

and news media can be upheld when the professions meet at a crime scene.

"Members of the media shouldn't get in the way of police doing their jobs; the police shouldn't unreasonably hamper journalists from doing their jobs, either," Keir said.

Nakamura said there are guidelines but they appear to have been violated when an officer ordered O'Callaghan to turn his camera off. "If that's what happened, an apology may be in order," the chief said.

Poll: Support for 'restitution' to Hawaiians

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a few activists and protesters, or is it a matter that the wider voting public is following?

The latest Advertiser/Channel 2 News Hawaii Poll suggests there is considerable voter awareness of the issue and a strong current of support for Hawaiians as they seek to better their social, cultural and political condition.

The poll found nearly half the voters in agreement with the proposition that "Hawaiians deserve greater restitution for

losses suffered" when the monarchy was overthrown in 1893. About one-third of those polled believe existing programs such as the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and Department of Hawaiian Home Lands are "adequate."

About one-fourth of the voters — offered no opinion.

Since the question encompasses a great many issues and shades of opinion, it is hard to see the numbers as support for any single sovereignty movement — such as those who want to secede from the United States — or a particular Ha-

waiian benefits program.

But it does suggest there is a fairly widespread base of public sympathy for Hawaiians.

Among ethnic groups, Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian voters understandably demonstrated the highest level of support for greater restitution. Otherwise, Caucasians and young people had the strongest support for the Hawaiian cause.

Newcomers and those with incomes under \$35,000 were more in support of Hawaiians than longtimers and lifetime residents and those with incomes above \$35,000.

In a prepared statement Bond said he chose Lau because of her close ties to the business community. Lau comes from a small-business family and works closely with Nevada corporations as secretary of state.

Lau said she also thinks she was chosen because of her western ties and familiarity with the issues.

She serves as vice chairwoman of the party's platform committee and will co-chair the platform subcommittee on foreign policy while in Houston.

"I would definitely expect the topic of abortion to generate a very exciting discussion. It's an important issue to Republicans, but it's hard to predict what stand the party will take on it," Lau supports President Bush's anti-abortion stance, only approving of it in cases of rape, incest and danger to the mother.

Lau, 47, who's in the middle of her first term as secretary of state, has not ruled out bid for higher office in 1994.

This Hawaii Poll story based on responses by 601 Hawaii voters contacted randomly by telephone July 23-30. SMS Research and Marketing Services, a Honolulu polling firm.

The margin of error in sample of this size is 4 percent meaning there is only a slight statistical chance that the results would differ by more than 4 percent from the results one would get if every voter had been surveyed.

Wording and timing of questions can also affect the outcome.